

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Vol. XXIV.

Five cents Per Copy

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 12, 1922

No. 15

FOREST FIRES IN CANADA KILL 30

Many Towns Are Destroyed as Thousands Flee Flames.

RAINING IN COBALT DISTRICT

Fifty Miles of Ruined Homes and Blackened Forests in the Charlton District—Blaze Spreads In St. Maurice Valley.

Quebec, Oct. 7.—A death toll of more than thirty persons is certain, it is reported, in the brush and forest fires in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Timber land in the St. Maurice valley, in Quebec, is abatto, area spreading south and southeast toward this city and the villages lying north of Montreal in what is described as Canada's worst conflagration.

Rains in Cobalt District.

Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 7.—It has been raining through the Cobalt, Hallybury and New Liskeard districts and the menace of bush fires here is definitely at an end for this year. In the town of Hallybury the night has fallen as a cloak of gloom, lightness, without waterworks, 2,500 people homeless and with lanterns moving about in the last thin haze of smoke and steam rising in the rain. Seven bodies have been taken into the morgue, fifteen others are reported found, and the pall of death is believed to extend away north into the Charlton district.

Vast Area Burned.

The country-side away to the north for fifty miles is marked by ruin after ruin where farmhands fell as tinder to the flames.

Villages that have been wiped out include Thorntown, Hartton, Charlton, Kenabeek, Oshie, North Temiskaming, Headly, North Cobalt, and so on, while the west side of New Liskeard is in ashes.

Hallybury is two-thirds in ruins and property loss will reach \$3,000,000.

HARDING DECIDES ON BOARD

President Has Practically Selected the Seven Members of Coal Fact Finding Commission.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Concrete recommendations for accelerating distribution of coal were decided by the advisory committee on transportation, recently appointed by Federal Fuel Distributor C. E. Spens, at a conference held here.

At the same time it was announced that President Harding has practically selected the seven members of the fact-finding commission created by congress.

They are said to be: Oscar Straus of New York, John Hay Hammond of Washington, William H. Wilson of Hinsburg, Pa.; A. T. Badley of New Haven, Conn.; W. L. Ripley of Newton Center, Mass.; Dr. Harry A. Garfield of Williamsburg, Mass.; John Brown of Indiana.

HARBORD PLEADS FOR ARMY

Makes Stirring Appeal Before Reserve Officers' Convention for "Rising • Mark" on Army."

Washington, Oct. 6.—With the War Department already seriously curbed by scant appropriations for an adequate land defense and with the prospect of further reductions in defense appropriations planned by congress, Maj. Gen. J. G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff, made a stirring appeal before the reserve officers' convention here for a "rising mark" on the army.

General Harbord likened the army to a great insurance corporation in which the people and the reserve officers were stockholders and congress the board of directors.

Rece Win \$800 Each

Cincinnati, O.—Their game dash for second place in the National League race of 1922 netted the Cincinnati Reds \$18,548—their share of the World Series receipts—according to figures made public in New York. Figuring that 21 players will receive full shares in the pool won by the Cincinnati team, each Red will pocket approximately \$800.50. The St. Louis Browns, who finished second in the American League fight, also will divide \$18,548.

Gigantic Cache of Booze

New York.—In the cellar of a factory near the Hudson River, as completely entombed by walls of brick and cement as the treasures of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, there was found, prohibition agents say, one of the richest stores of contraband liquor so far seized—about \$750,000 worth of champagne, whisky and alcohol, bootleg quotations. In the gigantic cache, they said, were 100 barrels of champagne, 150 barrels and 2,000 cases of whisky and about 500 five-gallon cans of alcohol.

INTERVIEW WITH DIRECTOR OF BOARD OF SANITARY ENGINEERING

Surprising Facts Revealed as to Kentucky's Death Rate from Fly Borne Disease

A recent interview with F. C. Dugan, Director of the Board of Sanitary Engineering for the State of Kentucky, and Contraughting Sanitary Engineer for the United States Board of Public Health Service, brought out some interesting facts. Mr. Dugan said that in the years 1920 and '21 Kentucky led all other states in the Union in the highest death-rate from typhoid and dysentery. This, he said, was a direct reflection on Kentucky's sanitation methods, as these diseases are largely fly borne and the germs are carried from unsanitary toilets used by persons suffering with the disease or carrying the germs in their system. A person characterized as a typhoid carrier is one who contains in his system typhoid germs, tho he may be apparently in good health. It is possible, and in many cases it has happened that such a person has by the use of an unsanitary toilet caused the spread of typhoid throughout the entire community. Mr. Dugan says that he believes the only hope of overcoming the danger of these diseases in Kentucky is by the use of the sanitary toilet as prescribed by the State Board of Health, and by the strict enforcement of health and sanitation ordinances by the State and local officials. Mr. Dugan was asked if spreading dry lime over the toilet would kill the disease germs. His answer emphatically was that it would not, that only the germs touched by the lime would be destroyed. The only way, he said, to be sure of safety was to use the lime solution as approved by the State Board of Health.

Replying to a question as to the authority of local health officers to enforce a sanitation ordinance, he said any municipality has a right to pass an ordinance which does not conflict with the constitution or State laws. The Berea Ordinance, he explained, is based on section 2057 of the Kentucky Statutes and this section has been upheld in numerous court decisions. Mr. Dugan stated that he was ready to support to the limit the Berea Ordinance.

RICHMOND CIRCUIT COURT

Baker Given 21 Years—Long Acquitted—35 Indictments Brought in by Grand Jury

Tye Baker who murdered Gillis Ahney in the Bearwall section of this county last summer was found guilty by the jury which heard the case in Richmond Circuit Court and he was given 21 years in the Penitentiary.

Collins Long, of the Whites Station neighborhood, charged with having a moonshine still on his farm was acquitted.

Up to the present time the grand jury has brought in 35 indictments, about 20 of which were for handling whisky, most of the other indictments were for carrying concealed weapons, perjury and stealing.

The court has been engaged mostly with civil cases during the last week.

LITERARY ASSOCIATION MEETING IN BEREA

Large Representation from over the State

The Kentucky Library Association opened today in the community room of the Union Church building with representatives present from almost every public library in the State.

Dr. James Watt Raine gave the welcome address. The response was made by Geo. T. Little, Public Library, Louisville.

The chief feature of the afternoon session was an address by Miss Mary Eileen Ahern, of Chicago, Editor Public Libraries. Prof. John F. Smith will speak this evening at 7:30 on "The Librarian and the Country Child."

MADISON LOSES PROMINENT MAN

Robert R. Burnam Dies at His Home in Richmond

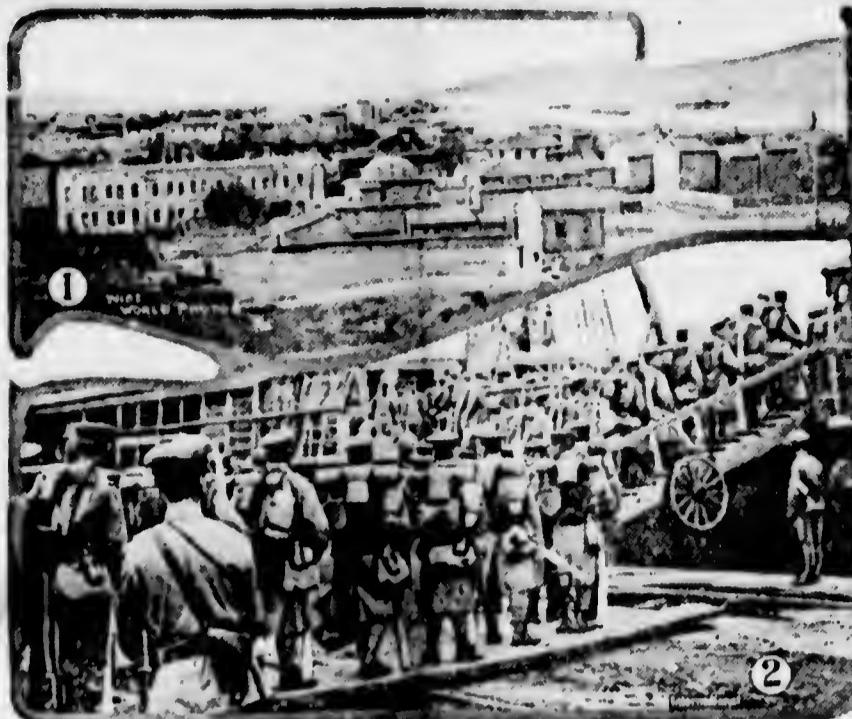
Robert R. Burnam, prominent Madison county man, died at his home in Richmond last Monday, October 9, as a result of a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Burnam was 64 years old. He was at the time of his death cashier of the Madison National Bank, and was past grand commander of the Knights Templar of Kentucky.

He is survived by his widow and four children.

AGED WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

Covington, Ky., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Charlotte Handle, aged 92, was killed today by an automobile driven by Mrs. Catherine Cameron of this city. Witnesses to the accident said that it was unavoidable. Mrs. Handle was an inmate of the old ladies home at Covington.



1—View of Chanak, from which the British have been controlling the Dardanelles, out from which they now withdraw. 2—First picture of Japanese troops evacuating Siberia, embarking at Vladivostok. 3—Monument to Missouri's soldier dead to be unveiled at Cheppy, France, November 11.



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SUIT MAY BE FILED TO RECOVER SCHOOL FUNDS

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 6.—If the suggestion made today by Superintendent of Public Instruction George Colvin is carried out by Roy Holman, county attorney of Ballard county, suit will be instituted shortly in that county to recover money illegally spent by the board of education of Ballard county. A recent investigation of Ballard county showed that a tremendous debt has been incurred by the board of education of the county, far in excess of anticipated revenues.

Under the law no county board of education can legally incur obligations in excess of the anticipated revenues for any year. Mr. Colvin is anxious to have this section of the law construed by the courts, it was said today.

Many thousands of dollars, Superintendent Colvin said, which have been expended illegally by county boards of education for 1920, 1921, and 1922, should be recovered.

KNOTT COUNTY STILL ON GOOD ROAD TRAIL

Whitesburg, Ky., Oct. 7.—Fifty good road enthusiasts, county officials and others, left here in twenty-five automobiles for Hindman, Knott county, where an important good roads meeting has been called for tonight. Hon. Emery L. Frasier, formerly of Lawrenceburg, and R. M. Field will be the leading speakers from this city.

The purpose of the meeting is to create more interest in good roads, and especially to further completion of the Whitesburg to Hindman highway, which was started by Letcher county last year and six miles of the highway constructed.

Knott county will shortly call a bond election to vote sufficient money for the completion of her end of the highway.

Much interest is centered in the meeting, the largest good roads meeting called for the mountains in months. Letcher county is said to be leading other mountain counties in good road work. Nearly \$500,000 is being expended on roads at the present.

JAMES POWERS UP TO COURT OF APPEALS

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 6.—Whether James Powers will die in the electric chair at Eddyville or be granted a new trial on the charge of murdering Morris Lee, Covington theatre man, rests with the court of appeals, arguments in the case having been heard here today.

Powers, Ishih McKnight, Ray Rogers and George Sanders were alleged to have followed Lee for the purpose of robbing him. Lee was shot and it was testified at the trial that Powers was responsible.

The case was submitted today at the close of arguments, John T. Murphy of Covington, making a plea for a new trial and assistant attorney general Tom McGregor arguing for the Commonwealth.

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STATE PHARMACIST EXAMINATION HELD IN BEREA

The quarterly State Pharmacist Examination and Business Meeting of the Board of Examiners was held in Berea on the 10th and 11th of this month.

The Board is composed of Mr. Brown, of Lexington; Mr. Wilson, of Louisville; Mr. Patterson, of Hawesville; Mr. Hudson, of Mayfield; and Mr. Porter, of Berea; also Mr. Bloomfield, attorney, of Louisville.

There were eighteen entrants for the examination, which was held in the Masonic Hall.

Two of the meetings of the Board must occur in Louisville and Covington. The other two must be held, one in Eastern Kentucky and the other in Western Kentucky. Generally a town is selected where there are good hotel accommodations. This is the second time in ten years that Berea has been chosen.

PRISONER CUTS DEPUTY SHERIFF

Peyt Hendricks, on the Tate's Creek pike, is in jail charged with malicious cutting and may have charge of possessing liquor preferred against him as a result of an attack made on Deputy Sheriff Franklin Deatherage, Sunday. Mr. Deatherage was called out to get Hendricks on complaint that he was drunk, and as he started to town with him in a car, Hendricks is alleged to have drawn a knife and cut the officer in the hand. Mr. Deatherage kept his head and got Hendricks back in the car without having to shoot him as many less cool men might have done.

Hendricks is alleged to have taken a quart of liquor away from a man named Whitaker and this is said to have started all the trouble.—Richmond Register.

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JAMES H. LETCHER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF KENTUCKY S. S. ASSOCIATION

Time and Place for Next Meeting Undecided

Winchester, Ky., Oct. 7.—James H. Letcher of Henderson was elected president of the Kentucky Sunday school Association at the closing business session of the annual convention yesterday.

The time and place of the 1923 convention will be determined by the executive committee at a later date. According to resolutions adopted, the convention next year will be held in two sessions, one to meet west of Louisville.

Other officers elected were M. T. McElroy of Winchester, vice-president; Clarence Watkins of Louisville, treasurer; Miss Mary Wilson of Mayfield, secretary of the convention.

THREE MINERS KILLED BY FALLING SLATE

Hazard, Ky., Oct. 10.—O. C. Collins, 46 years old; Henry Lucy, 43, and Dave Johnson, 22, negro coal miners, were killed in the Rockhouse mines, rear Blackey, Saturday, by falling slate.

The miners were working in different localities, but had stopped work to talk together and eat when a piece of slate eight feet long, four feet wide and two feet thick, fell from the roof of the mine, crushing them to death.

The bodies were taken to their homes in Birmingham, Ala., for burial.

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MADISON TO HAVE TRAINED NURSE

Fiscal Court Votes Appropriation of \$600

The Madison County Fiscal Court stepped forward last Tuesday when it voted to appropriate \$600 toward paying for the services of a trained nurse for Madison county.

This appropriation followed an offer by the State Board of Health to put up \$900 for this purpose, providing the county would meet this amount with the other necessary \$600.

This step puts Madison in line with 74 other counties in the State and will bring the care of a nurse to many who have hitherto been neglected.

IRVINE CIRCUIT COURT CLOSES WITH UNPRECEDENTED DOCKET

40 Convicted for Violation of Liquor Laws

Irvine, Ky., Oct. 6.—Circuit court closed today after being in session two weeks and four days. The docket, which was the largest for many years, with more than 150 cases, was cleared. The records show 40 convicted for violation of liquor laws, 5 sent to the state reformatory for house breaking, and 1 sentenced for life imprisonment for murder. The next term of court will convene January 3.

WACO MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Body Found in His Barn

During the week news came from Waco, Ky., that John Thomas, a farmer of that place, was found dead in his barn last Friday morning about 7:00 o'clock.

According to the report, Mr. Thomas had gone to do his feeding, and as he did not return as soon as his wife expected, she went out to look for him and found his body hanging in the barn.

Mr. Thomas was well thought of in the section where he lived and the way in which his life was taken was a great shock to his friends.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Carrie Moore.

\$66,000 DAMAGES BY FIRE IN GEORGETOWN

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 6.—A \$66,000 fire destroyed the seed-cleaning plant and warehouse of G. M. Taylor here late Thursday afternoon.

The three-story building occupied by the plant, \$36,000 worth of bluegrass seed and \$20,000 worth of machinery were destroyed. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

THE MANCHESTER SCHOOL FAIR

There is a new spirit abroad in Clay county. The schools are improving, the teaching force is constantly improving, the laws against crime are being rigidly enforced, and the folks who want to see things go forward are in a happy frame of mind.

I saw the embodiment of that spirit recently in the personalities of a thousand people, six hundred and fifty of them school children, who came together from nearly a dozen different school centers to participate in a school fair. To one who leaves childer it was a goodly sight to see. There were tall children and little tots, stout children and thin children, all marching two-abreast in line up the trails that lead to the neat new high school building at Manchester.

A close-up view of the little folk revealed some interesting things. One line over two hundred heads long filed past while I stood and looked on. There were blue eyes and black eyes, brown eyes and gray eyes, all eyes sparkling and many eyes roguish. And they all looked at you with the fine frankness characteristic of the sons and daughters of the hills. There was black hair and brown hair, straight hair and a bit of curly hair, light hair and auburn hair, but most of it light which is an evidence of the Anglo-Saxon blood that flows in these little bodies.

There were other interesting features of these processions. Blue caps and red caps, white caps with blue tassels, green ribbons and yellow ribbons and other group insignia were there. There were mothers who wore group caps and carried wide-eyed babies; grandmothers who had donned their regalia and smiled and marched with the little folks; fathers were there with hickory shirts and outside suspenders who carried larger children, and there was an occasional grandfather who was proud of his group, cap and colors and who marched with the dignity of the sixties. And many a neighborhood dog with tail adjusted at proper angle marched sedately along like a lieutenant or other bestroppied officer of the line—and every dog behaved himself well. All followed the flags—the group colors and old glory floating side by side.

And when they all gathered on the campus and marched in review in a great circle it was a really thrilling sight to see. There were red dresses, blue dresses, white dresses, green dresses, pink dresses and black dresses, dresses of silk and dresses of gingham and calico; there were coats and shirtwaists and smocks and sweaters of many hues and designs. There were boys in complete Sunday suits and boys in jumpers and overalls, some shod, most of them barefoot, all of them making records for their school parties. It was a magnificent pageant of rich-blooded folk who possess all the beauty and freshness and simplicity of the hills.

The exercises of the day were simple but full of interest for the children. They had spelling contests and singing contests, marching contests and

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Allies and Kemalists Decide on Armistice Plan, and Then Comes Disagreement.

ISMET DEMANDS TOO MUCH

Imperial Turkish Army Must Enter Thrace Immediately—Greeks Want American Help—Reginald McKenna's Advice on War Debts—Woman Appointed Senator From Georgia.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RUSSIA is determined to be a party to the peace conference of the Near East. Turkey says Russia and all other nations bordering on the Black sea must be represented in the meeting. France finds her policy regarding the Near East is almost identical with that of Russia, and therefore will probably favor the admission of the soviet government to the conference.

Do you think this would be both just and wise, and that no-viet Russia's rulers have so far receded from their extreme policies that they are now entitled to representation in conferences of the powers?

EAS, as now seems likely, the crisis in the Near East passes without warfare between Turkey and Great Britain, the credit may be given largely to two men and to the good judgment of their governments in giving them a free hand. Those two are General

tests and racing, and when the six hundred children gathered in one room and sang "America" I felt that the future of our nation may safely be intrusted to them if they are only properly trained. The day was fine training for them, and their behavior indicated some excellent work among their teachers. After the children's programs were over a bevy of well-groomed saddlers entered the field, whose riders were judged for grace and horsemanship. There was abundant evidence to convince the onlooker that people reared among the mountains know exactly what to do on the back of a good-blooded horse. And those saddlers would have graced any turf in the state.

Supt. David Allen was the directing spirit of the day. Under his guidance things moved well and rapidly. And there is another reason why things went so well. A quiet little man sits on the judge's chair and makes any violation of the law in Clay County exceedingly unpopular. Judge Manning is making good. The most densely populated spot in Clay County today is the county jail, and when the present terms are served out there'll be plenty of empty space in that institution. Manning and Allen and the women folks who serve on the juries and elsewhere are making

Harrington, commander of the British forces there, and M. Franklin-Bouillon, the skillful Frenchman who negotiated the preliminaries to the armistice conference at Mudanlia. Between them they are succeeding in bringing about a peaceful settlement and at the same time "saving face" for their countries. This latter, of course, was scarcely needed for France, but England had to recede from the position assumed for her by Premier Lloyd George and is now enabled to do so fairly gracefully.

Since Ismet Pasha, representing the Turkish nationalists, was quite conciliatory, an agreement was speedily reached at Mudanlia giving eastern Thrace to the Turks and placing Constantinople under dual control of the allies and the Nationalists. The latter are to establish civil authorities in the capital, but agree that the allies shall remain there and control the port until definite peace arrangements are made.

Eventually the Turks are to have full military and naval control of Turkish territory. Meanwhile the Nationalists agree to get out of the neutral zone and the British retire from Chanak to Gallipoli. Greece is given ten days to evacuate Thrace up to the Maritsa river, and if she fails to do so the allies will blockade Greek ports and permit the Turkish Nationalists to send troops across the straits to push the Greeks out. This plan seemed to give assurance of speedy settlement of the whole affair, but on Thursday Ismet Pasha suddenly changed his attitude and vehemently demanded that the Turkish army be allowed to enter Thrace immediately. He would not listen to the arguments of General Harrington, and the result was a temporary rupture of the conference. The allied generals asked their governments for further instructions and meanwhile they returned to Constantinople.

The fighting spirit of the Greek army in Thrace has been revived and both the soldiers and their officers believe they can successfully resist occupation of that territory by the Turks. Probably they must yield eventually, and this is admitted by Venizelos, who is acting as Greek ambassador at

things move forward in Clay County.

—J. F. Smith

PATRIOTISM.

"This plea comes from abroad."

"Yes?"

"War profliters ought to feel grateful to the ex-soldier for starting the recent row."

"Our profliters are too patriotic for that, but some of them might smile when war contracts are mentioned, and admit that Uncle Sam is a good old scout."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Independent.

"This poem," said the timid caller, "is free verse."

"I don't care whether it's free or not," said the editor of the Clipperville Clarion. "My paper this week is crammed full of paid-in-advance political advertising and I wouldn't publish the best piece of poetry ever written."

Something to Consider.

"Always remember, my boy," said the man who was fond of giving advice, "that Caesar, having made up his mind, went ahead. He crossed the Rubicon."

"I know," the boy replied, "but the way he dressed there wasn't any danger of gettin' his pants wet."

DISPATCLES from Moscow indicate that the Turkish affair has brought within sight a rapprochement between France and Russia, which have been such bitter enemies since the advent of the soviet regime. As was stated above, they find their Near East policies practically identical, and now the French are being given assurance that the Russians will recognize their pre-war debts to France. The new feeling of friendliness is being fostered by a French business mission now in Moscow, and also by M. Herriot, mayor of Lyons and president of the radical socialist party of France, who also is visiting Russia.

AUSTRIA is saved from disaster, at least for the present, by the League of Nations plan which was made effective last week when Chancellor Selpel and representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy signed the protocol. Austria is authorized to issue and sell bonds for nearly \$122,000,000 and the three allied pow-

ers named, together with Czechoslovakia, are to be guarantors for 80 per cent of it. Austria pledges her customs receipts and the tobacco monopoly for the interest, agrees to balance her budget and accepts supervision of reforms by a commission of the League. The four guaranteeing powers declare they will respect Austria's territorial integrity, independence and sovereignty.

THIS United States has sent 12 destroyers to the Near East to reinforce our naval fleet there and help in protecting life and property, but there is not the remotest chance of America being drawn into war there. Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist church, South, sent rather hysterical cables to the State department from Constantinople urging militant intervention to save Christians in the East from Turkish massacres. In reply Secretary Hughes said the government had done and was doing all it could in this way through representations and by helping in the evacuation of the refugees from Smyrna. He concluded:

"As you are probably aware, the executive has no authority to go beyond this and there has been no action by congress which would justify this government in an attempt by armed forces to pacify the Near East or to engage in acts of war in order to accomplish the results you desire with respect to the inhabitants of that territory and to determine the problems which have vexed Europe for generations."

THROUGH the revolutionists in Greece are having considerable trouble in getting together a cabinet, they are making progress in other ways and the new government may be considered as established. Actual recognition of King George II by the allied powers and the United States is expected soon. Former King Constantine and his wife and younger son are in Palermo, Italy, and it is said they will come to America.

Jugo-Slavia had been credited with hostile designs on Greek territory in western Thrace, but the Serbian minister to Athens has reassured the new government on this point, at the same time stating that his country would like to be assured free port rights at Saloniki. He said Greece could count on Serbia's help in restraining Bulgaria should she become aggressive.

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Berea College Hospital

Best Equipment and Service at Lowest Cost. Wards for Men and for Women. Sun-Porches, Private Rooms, Baths, Electric Service.

Surgery, Care in Child-birth, Eye, Nose and Ear
GENERAL PRACTICE

Come in and visit an establishment, which is a friend in need, and in reach of all the people.

ROBERT H. COWERY, M.D., Physician
HARLAN DUDLEY, M.D., Physician
PEARL B. HORVE, M.D., Physician
MISS ELIZABETH L. LEWIS, R.N., Superintendent
MISS LAURA ROBINSON, R.N., Head Nurse

CHANGE IN RATES
Rates for board and room of private patients will be \$15 to \$25 per week; \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day. The rates for patients cared for in the wards \$1.50 per day.
By Order of Prudential Committee, Berea College

The banks of the towns and smaller cities were far too strong numerically for the big bankers who protested that branch bank system must prevail. John H. Pfeiffer of Milwaukee was elected president of the association.

GOVERNOR HARDWICK of Georgia was desirous that his state should be the first to have a woman United States senator, so he appointed to succeed the late Tom Watson, Mrs. William H. Felton, eighty seven years old and distinguished for her work in the cause of temperance and woman suffrage. At the same time Mr. Hardwick announced himself a candidate for the unexpired term of Watson. The election is to be held November 7 and there is no chance for Mrs. Felton to qualify before that date by taking the oath of office in the senate chamber. Authorities in Washington are wondering whether or not she will be entitled to the salary and to the franking privilege and other prerogatives. Anyway, she has the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed United States senator with credentials duly made out and sent to Washington by a governor.

THAT the prophecies of another coal strike next spring will be fulfilled was made fairly certain by the action of the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America Wednesday. It reaffirmed the demands of the February, 1922, convention of the union in Indianapolis, demanding the continuance of the present wages in coal mines until 1925, and, in addition, the six hour day and five day week, time and one-half for overtime work, and double time on Sundays and holidays.

According to a bulletin sent out by H. M. Jewell, S.S. railroads, operating about 45,000 miles of line and employing between 125,000 and 130,000 members of the shop crafts organization, have settled the shopmen's strike with their system federations. The latest round to join the peace ranks is the Chicago Great Western.

FOREST fires in northern Ontario have destroyed the mining towns of Haileybury, North Cobalt, Charlton and Headley, and several other towns have been partly burned. More than 5,000 persons were rendered homeless and there was considerable loss of life. Refugees from Haileybury arriving at North Bay said between 50 and 100 persons were drowned when they were crowded from a dock while trying to board a rescue ship.

Northern Minnesota also is suffering severely from forest fires, some small settlements have been wiped out and many more are threatened.

BEREA COLLEGE OPENED SEPTEMBER 20

An Institution with a Changeless Task in Times of Change



Suitable Courses to Meet All Needs

COLLEGE (Standard)

NORMAL (Standard)

ACADEMY (Accredited)

VOCATIONAL (Professional)

FOUNDATION (Grades)

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS:
Religion, Music and Extension Lectures

Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, is located on the border between the mountains and the Blue Grass. Has 140 able officers and instructors, draws to its campus 2500 students every year, a large number from every mountain state and a few from foreign countries.

The natural cost of living is low in this section, and good management gives a student the best education for ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR.

The College, controlled by no religious denomination, cooperates with all and provides religious exercises and education. Tobacco, liquor and the carrying of weapons are strictly forbidden. All students do some manual labor, for which they receive credit on their school bills.

Students are not invited who do not believe in Berea's principles.

EXPENSES

Cheaper than Staying at Home

Berea's friends have made it possible to provide an education at a low cost. All students do some manual labor which is credited to their school bills, while many earn much of their way. These low expenses are not secured by unworthy deprivations, but students live comfortably at these rates. Half day school for those who bring least money. All applicants must make room reservations in advance by a deposit of four dollars.

FALL TERM

Incidental Fee for Term	\$6.00	\$6.00
Room (and Board for 7 weeks)	27.05	25.30

Amount due first of term	33.95	31.30
Board, 6 weeks, due middle of term	16.50	15.10

Total for Term \$49.55 \$46.30

NOTE—College Students add \$1.00 a term to incidental fee; Vocational and Foundation students subtract \$1.00 a term from incidental fee.

HOOVER DISCUSSES THE COAL PROBLEM

SAYS FEDERAL LAWS ON CONCILIATION HAVE FAILED TO GET PEACE RESULTS.

LABOR REJECTS ARBITRATION

Something More Needed That Will Give Assurance That the Dominant Right of the Public Shall Be Recognized by All.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY

Washington.—Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, in discussing the two great strikes of the summer, called attention to the fact that the federal laws on conciliation have failed to obtain any results for peace.

"The conception of arbitration is a settlement based on mutual agreement to abide by the decision of a third party, but this is now refused 'on principle' for the workers consider that arbitration always results in compromise, and that this is a compromise with their bread and butter," said he. "Thus all the old conceptions of mutual settlement in industry have failed. We may well preserve the old methods of peace, but of a certainty they must be better organized, and we need something more that will bring a positive insurance of peace to the public. Nor is the organization of employers on a national basis the answer, for in such case, while collective bargaining might proceed more smoothly, the public could well take alarm, because the costs of any bargain might be passed on to the consumer. Therefore, such bargaining must be controlled in the public interest, even if it serves to prevent stoppage."

"There are a great many rights that have grown up around these industrial relations. Workers have a right to organize to protect and improve wages and conditions of labor. They have a right to collective bargaining. They have a right to strike. They have a right to refuse to join such organizations. They have a right to work without intimidation and assault. Employers have a right to refuse to recognize such organizations. They have a right to lockout. They have a right to keep open shop.

Right of the Public Is Superior.

"No one seriously denies any of these rights, but a lot of people are overlooking a superior right. That is the right of the public to a continuous supply of its vital necessities and services upon terms fair to the employer and employee. When these various rights infringe upon the public right, then the dominant right is public right.

"Aside from employee relationships, most of the economic demoralization in the coal industry lies in the bituminous, as distinguished from the anthracite, industry, and my discussion hereafter refers to bituminous alone. This industry, indeed, functions very badly. Some state glibly that it will work itself out if left alone. It must be borne in mind that it has not been left alone in the past and the present situation is in large degree due to legislative interference. The control of combinations among operators, without such restraint among employees, the rules of artificial car distribution, the state legislation of various sorts, and other acts have a great responsibility for the present condition. I am not here questioning the necessity of these measures, but their influence in the situation must not be overlooked, and they must be either supplemented or amended by wise provisions, if we are to have coal peace.

Irregularity of Employment.

"The perpetual labor difficulties are but one of the inevitable by-products of this poor organization. Labor is struggling on one side to set up renumeration based on such day's pay and such piecework rates as will give a standard of living from 80 per cent of time employed. Labor is thus honeycombed with the worst of stimulants to unrest, insecurity of employment. At the same time, men who have the opportunity to work full time in regularly operating mines earn returns far above the average income of our most prosperous farmers and other workers. There can be no solution either to the operators or to the workers so long as this condition continues. Entirely beyond great national consequence overexpansion of the industry, we must have a planing out of the intermittent irregularities and consequent overexpansion of the industry if we are to have stability.

"In addition to relief from national stoppage in production through strikes and lockouts there are proposals of constructive and practical remedies for these irregularities which should be investigated and which do not lead to Socialism and destruction of the American freedom and initiative. For instance, an extra annual storage of 20 per cent railway consumption would equalize the seasonal fluctuation. Larger storage is possible by the railroads at those times when public demand for coal is slack, instead of competition by the railroads themselves with the public for coal, and thus for the use of cars, at the annual period of car shortage. A system of car distribution that would not itself break into regular operation would help. Larger storage by public utilities

would assist and would give greater security to the public."

All Army Elements in Training.

This summer for the first time all elements of the army provided by congress, in the light of the World war, for the national defense have participated in field training. Everywhere throughout the United States the outstanding features of the training camps have been enthusiasm with which all concerned have thrown themselves into the work, and as a necessary sequence, the generally high level of accomplishment. Regulars, national guardsmen, reserves, reserve officers' training corps, and civilians of the military training camps have worked side by side with a growing appreciation of the necessity for each element in the national defense, and of the role each is to play. Consequently the work of this summer is believed to constitute a long step towards uniting the several elements into one homogeneous citizen army.

The organized reserves made their first appearance this summer in the training camps of the new army. Sufficient funds were available for calling less than 5,000 into camps. The greater part of those attending had been commissioned officers during the World war. Programs for their training accordingly were entrusted to refresh their memory as to war time methods, and to acquaint them with the changes in organization and tactics since the close of the war. A strong element in the undoubted success of these camps was the work of the carefully organized and prepared teams sent out by the army service schools at Leavenworth to conduct the more important parts of the instruction. The reserve officers generally left camp with the strong feeling that their period therein had been distinctly profitable, and that the reserve organizations to which they belonged could no longer be justly called a paper army, but that in reality they represented a most powerful element in the real military strength of the nation.

Nearly three times as many citizens participated in military camps this summer as in those of 1921. Instruction in all was so organized as to get the greatest possible results with the least expenditure of time and energy. To the end that the government would attain substantial results towards the betterment of its young man power without overworking the individual. Life in the camps was made as pleasant as possible by the selection of camp sites in agreeable surroundings, by providing such entertainment features both in and in the neighborhood of the camps as local conditions permitted, and by leaving ample time from purely military work for recreation and amusement. Instruction was carried on by experts, many of whom were recent graduates of our special service schools. In addition to instructors from the regular army, each corps area used about 100 reserve officers.

Peace Use for Smokeless Powder.

Tests made by the United States bureau of mines show that large supplies of smokeless powder left in the possession of the federal government at the close of the World war can, in the form of comminuted smokeless powder, be used effectively for certain industrial blasting purposes. Field tests made by the bureau at the explosives experiment station at Princeton, Pa., have demonstrated the practicability of this powder for stump blasting, boulder breaking and ditch digging purposes. As the result of experiments previously made by the bureau looking toward the industrial utilization of other types of military explosives, more than 34,000,000 pounds of gunpowder, trinitrotoluene, 13,000,000 pounds of picric acid and about 1,000,000 pounds of grenade powder have been allotted by the War Department to other departments of the government. These allotments have been used in industrial blasting, on a great variety of government projects, with entire satisfaction.

The forthcoming annual report of the American Red Cross for the year

ended June 30, 1922, will show 24,525 schools enrolled, with a total of 4,482,815 pupils wearing the "I Serve" button of the American Junior Red Cross—the badge of unselfish service earned by each individual member through personal sacrifice.

In international school correspondence 736 classes and schools engaged in friendly communion with 623 schools in European countries, 90 schools in United States territories, 13 in South Africa and 10 in miscellaneous list of foreign countries. The work in foreign fields in establishing playgrounds, school libraries, sewing and manual training classes, homes for war orphans, school reconstruction in devastated areas, encouraging community gardens and many other activities was financed through the National Children's Fund raised by the Juniors at a cost of \$338,237.40. During the year \$50,922.79 was contributed toward the fund, in which on July 1 there was a balance of \$201,361.58.

Junior Red Cross Praised for Work Influencing Peace

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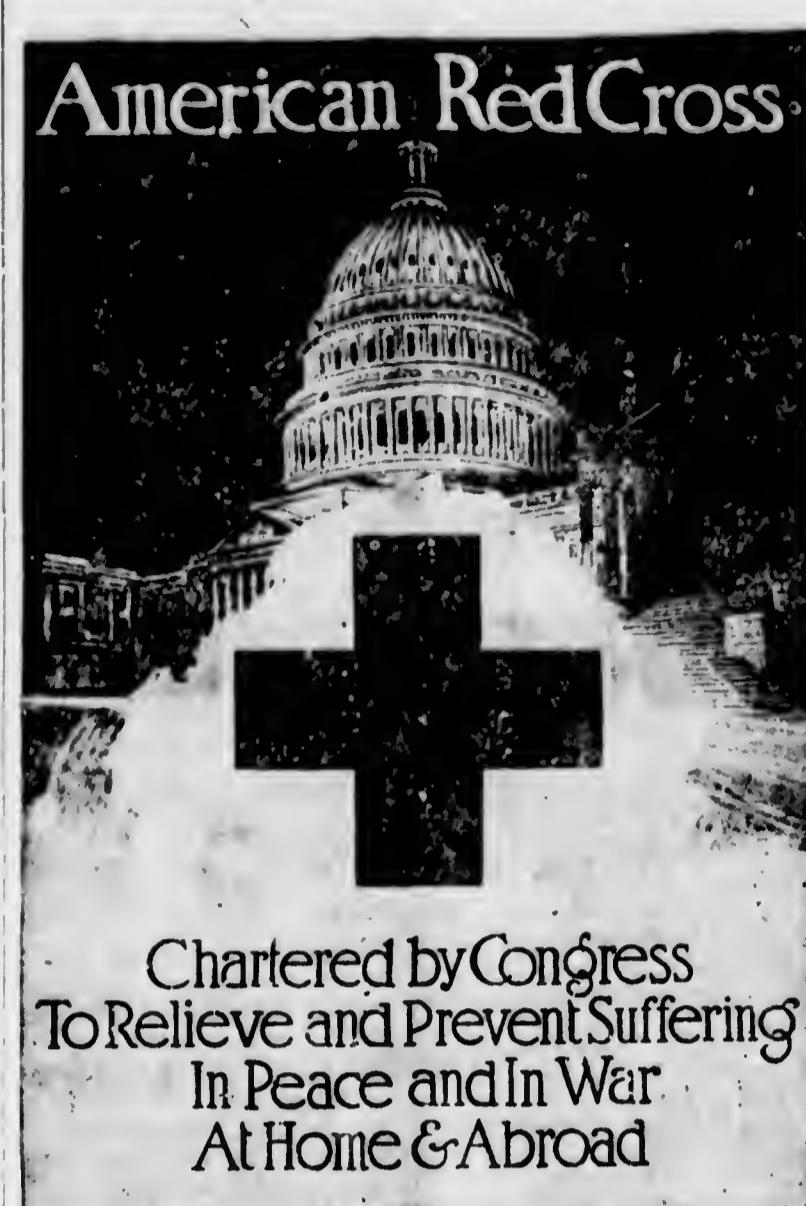
Greatest Mother Summons Her Children

ANNUAL ROLL CALL

At the Service of All Mankind

An allegorical concept of the Red Cross as a peace-time ideal is employed by the American Red Cross in a new and striking poster for its Annual Red Cross Roll Call. Spread out before the heroic size figure is the outline of the United States with a Red Cross superimposed upon it while around its borders are sketched scenes depicting the chief activities of the Red Cross today—service to disabled veterans of the World War, disaster relief and promotion of the public health. The poster is the work of Lawrence Wilbur, a New York artist and will be displayed throughout the country during the enrollment of the Red Cross membership for 1923.

Striking New Red Cross Poster



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago
Copyright 1922, Western Newspaper Union

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 15

THE MINISTRY OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 3:1-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—Rejoice ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.—Matt. 3:2.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 11:2-10; Phil. 2:6-11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What John Said About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—John Preaching and Baptizing.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Fearless Reformer.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Repentance: What It Is and What It Does.

I. The Degeneracy of the Times (vv. 1, 2).

The Jews had sunk to a very low level of civil, moral and religious life. Luke carefully enumerates the civil and religious rulers in order to show the profligacy of the times, and therefore the need of a messenger to call the people back to God and virtue. Herod, the son of the Great, was a murderer. Ananus and Caiphas were corrupt ecclesiastical rulers.

II. The Nature of John's Ministry (vv. 3-6).

In the wilderness he underwent a discipline which fitted him for his task. Out of the wilderness he flashed forth preaching the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins (v. 3). This ministry is declared to be a fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy. The message was described as one calling upon the nation to prepare for the coming of the Messiah. This preparation was presented under the figure of a monarch of the East about to make a journey. A servant was sent before to prepare the highway. Valleys needed to be filled, mountains and hills needed to be lowered, crooked places needed to be made straight and rough places needed to be made smooth. Today before the nations will receive Christ, the valleys need to be filled with righteous deeds, the exceeding high mountains of sin and iniquity need to be brought low, the crooked dealings of the unrighteous world must be straightened out, and the rough ways of nations and individuals must be smoothed out. Men must repent of their slips before they can receive Christ.

III. The Content of John's Message (vv. 7-18).

1. Denunciation of Sin (vv. 7, 8). He called them "a generation of vipers." This shows that he charged them with deceitfulness and wickedness. Knowing the subtle hypocrisy of these Jews, he demanded evidence of their sincerity—the genuineness of their repentance was to be demonstrated by their works.

2. Announcement of Judgment (vv. 9-11).

He declared that the axe was laid at the root of the tree and that the tree not bringing forth fruit was to be hewn down and cast into the fire. John made it very plain that for their sins they should be called into judgment.

Paul's preaching of a judgment to come made Felix tremble (Acts 24:25).

3. Instructions to the Inquirers (vv. 10-14).

(1) The people (vv. 10, 11). Each man was to turn from his besetting sin and show love and kindness to his fellow men. Clothing and food were to be given those who had need. They were to turn from a life of selfishness and greed and do unto others as they would be done by. (2) Publicans (vv. 12, 13). These tax-gatherers who were guilty of greed and oppression were not asked to give up their occupation, but to exact only that which was appointed by law. (3) The soldiers (v. 14). These were likely the policemen of that day—at least men on military duty. He told them to extort money from no man, to accuse none falsely, and to be content with their wages. To all these classes he made it clear that they should henceforth perform their duty from a motive of love instead of selfishness and greed.

4. Testimony to Jesus (vv. 15-18).

The people were inquiring as to whether John was indeed the Messiah. When John perceived this he with the humility declared that his mission was so lowly in comparison with Christ's that he would be unworthy to perform the mental act of a slave in loosing the bracelet of His shoes. John baptized with water, but Christ, he declared, would baptize with the Holy Ghost and with fire.

IV. John's Imprisonment (vv. 19, 20).

Because of his reproof of Herod for his wicked lewdness and other sins John went to the dungeon. The preacher of righteousness must become a martyr. God's faithful prophets are usually despised by the world, even cast into prison, burned, or beheaded.

Idleness.

Idleness is the gate of all harms. An idle man is like a house that hath no walls; the devil may enter on every side.—Clayton.

Life's Ills.

Think of the ills from which you are exempt, and it will aid you to bear patiently those which now you may suffer.—Cecil.

To Learn to Pray.

He that will learn to pray, let him go to sea.—Herbert.

GIRLS DESCEND VESUVIUS' CRATER

Novel Experience of Three Travellers in Italy.

VOLCANO ACTIVE OF LATE

Thrilled by Appearance of Inside of Crater the Girls Are Seized With Irresistible Impulse to Descend Into Crater Itself—Describes Scene as One Never to Be Forgotten—Smoks and Rocks Occasionally Belched From Mouth of Volcano.

Three English girls traveling in Italy have had the novel experience of going down into the crater of Vesuvius and then of ascending the inner cone, which of late has been violently active. One of the three, Miss E. M. Woodhouse, in the London Sphere, relates the trip as follows:

"The day on which two girl friends and myself decided to ascend Vesuvius was a gloriously warm and sunny one. A gentle breeze was blowing from the southwest, and we could see the smoke from the volcano being carried inland to the northeast. We had intended merely to do the usual climb up to the edge of the large mouth of the volcano, but when we arrived there with our guide we were so thrilled by the appearance of the inside of the crater that we were seized with an irresistible impulse to descend into the crater itself and climb the inner active cone. This latter rises about 150 feet from the level of the crater floor, and from it red-hot lava and volumes of thick smoke were issuing at intervals.

Wonderful Stillness.

"I asked the guide if we could go down. He seemed a little doubtful about it. By dint of a little persuasion, however, matters were satisfactorily arranged. What struck me most as we stood on the edge of the crater was the extraordinary stillness of everything; no stir or sound of any kind except an occasional rumble, the prelude to an explosion of smoke and stones from the inner cone. The dense fumes would fill the crater for a time and then gradually disperse. We started to descend the crater wall, walking over lava which crumbled under our feet. There was no path; we had to follow the guide as best we could, scrabbling down the steep descent and getting our shoes filled with hot ashes.

"At last we reached the level floor, where the going was easier, though the heat from the earth steadily increased, and we could now see the red-hot lava flowing between the cracks on the surface. We were approaching the inner cone, and every now and then were enveloped in clouds of sulphurous gases which made our eyes smart and gave us a choking feeling in our throats.

"Through rifts in the clouds of smoke we could see the inner cone towering above us, from the top of which belched forth great volumes of smoke accompanied by showers of red-hot lava. It was really a terrifying spectacle, and I realized that a change in the direction of the wind might have most unpleasant consequences.

Scene Never to Be Forgotten.

"Never shall I forget the scene which greeted my eyes as I stood upon the lip of the inner cone. Just below my feet was a dark and sinister abyss within which thick masses of yellow vapor surged and rolled. Now would come a rumbling, increasing to a roar; the heavy smoke showed signs of greater agitation, was finally blown into the air, and a shower of glowing lava, with fragments, both large and small, fell within a few yards of us. It seemed to me the guide himself was almost frightened.

"We returned in a different direction to the way we had come, crossing the floor of the mile crater, with its rough surface of fantastically shaped lava, somewhat resembling a dried-up mud swamp, stained in parts by great yellow patches of sulphur. To my astonishment, on looking at one of my friends I noticed that she no longer had on the pretty rose colored frock with which she had started, but she now wore a dirty green one; only under the collar and belt could be found traces of the original rose. My own gray frock had not suffered, but my rope soled tennis shoes which I was wearing had become most uncomfortably hot, and I noticed that the soles themselves were smoking. It interested us greatly to read in the papers that a few weeks after our ascent Vesuvius became very active, the inner cone being partially destroyed, large quantities of rock being thrown into the air and the sky lit up for a great distance by the reflection of the volcano fires."

TWO BORN AMID FLAMES

Come Into World in Blazing Maternity Hospital.

Two children were born to patients of La Misericorde Maternity hospital at Quebec during a fire, in which the interior of the building was destroyed.

One of the children opened its eyes and ears upon a world of flame, smoke and shouting confusion, while the mother was being carried to a place of safety. The second was born a short time after the mother had been taken from the flaming building to a nearby shelter.

DR. J. E. ANDERSON
Office in Berea Bank & Trust Co.
Building
Berea, Ky.
Office Phone 217 Res. Phone 174
Notary Public Phone No. 49

W. B. WALDEN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Berea National Bank Building
Practice in all Courts
BEREA, KY.

DR. LOGSDON
DENTIST
Office hours 8-12 a. m., 1-4 p. m.
Government Dentist
Located in
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Main Street Berea, Ky.
Phone No. 3

Dr. J. C. Gabbard
DENTIST
Office in Berea Bank & Trust
Co. Bldg., over the Bank
Hours
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Daily
Phone 145

J. F. CLEMMER
PLUMBER
Phone 83 Berea, Ky.

F. L. MOORE'S
Jewelry Store
FOR
First Class Repairing
AND
Fine Line of Jewelry
CENTER ST. BREA, KY.

FOR SALE
Ford Touring Car with
self starter, demountable
rims and extra tire.
Oscar Cooper
Berea Bank & Trust Co.
Phone 35

DO YOU LIKE TO READ?
Berea Circulating Library carries
all the latest and best fiction at 3c
per day, at Mrs. Laura Jones' Mil-
linery Store, corner Chestnut and
Parkway, Berea, Ky. Phone 164.
(n)

Explained.
"I wonder, Jinks, why every epitaph
begins with 'Here lies?'"
"I dunno, unless maybe they used to
bury a lot of fishermen and lawyers
and just got into the habit."

MARKET

Sometimes it is not convenient for
you to go to the shop to buy, for
time is money. When you come to
our store, we save you money and
give you exactly what you want, so
you are pleased, and you receive the
cash for your time.

We are receiving new goods daily.
It will pay you to visit our store for
the articles you may need in Alum-
num, Whit Enamelware, Galvanized
Glassware, China and Semi-porcelain-
ware, Grey Enamelware, Tinware,
ware. A good all white Semi-por-
celain Teas and Saucers, \$1.20 per
set. Imported China with Gold
Band. They are cheap, \$1.50 per
set. 42 piece Dinner Set for \$7.50.
Grey Enamel Slop Jar, \$1.25. All
White Enamelware Slop Jar, \$1.25.
Good table meal, fresh, 50c per
sack.

Sugar, 7 1/2c per lb.
P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, 5c
per cake.

Always Busy
We Buy Your Eggs for Cash

R. R. HARRIS
Chestnut St. Berea, Ky.

Local Page

News of Berea and Vicinity,
Gathered from a Variety
of Sources.

The Junior Department of the Berea Baptist Sunday-school was invited to put on a program in the First Baptist Church at Richmond last Sunday. All report a good time.

Mrs. George Moore, who has been visiting friends and relatives in and around Berea, left Sunday for her home in Arizona.

Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Abington, Va., preached for the congregation at the Berea Baptist Church, Sunday.

Miss Etta English, who has been away for the summer with relatives and friends, has returned to Berea to resume her work with the Red Cross.

Mrs. Emma Anderson spent last week-end in Richmond with her sister, Mrs. West.

U. S. Wyatt has moved to Miss Kate Coddington's new house.

Professor and Mrs. B. F. Kyker entertained Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reinhardt at dinner, Sunday, October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Compton and Mrs. Laura Gabbard, spent Tuesday of this week with Mrs. Gabbard's brother, W. J. Blanton, of West Union.

Mrs. Chester Parks and little daughter, Lucile, have returned from Portsmouth, O., where they have been visiting Mrs. Parks' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, of Boone street, have been visiting relatives in Ohio for the past week.

Mrs. Doctor? Steele has moved in their new home on Estill street that they have purchased from Dr. B. F. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Isaacs were Berea visitors over Sunday.

Miss Madeline Mitchell, of Cincinnati, O., is visiting friends in and around Berea.

Cla-ence McKinney who is employed at Corbin spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Sallie Bogle while visiting at Nicholasville had the misfortune to get her color bone broken, but is improving nicely.

Joe Hawkins and family left Saturday for Lexington where they will make their future home.

Charles Rogers, of Kettle Island, was visiting in Berea Monday.

M. L. Spink and family have moved to their farm recently purchased from Mr. Brown.

Mrs. Hiram McCreary has returned home from Burning Springs, where she was called on account of illness of her mother.

Mrs. Ronda McGuire has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Laura Jones, for the past three weeks.

Mrs. D. C. Smith and Nell Fortune, of Williamsburg, returned home Monday after a four weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. B. H. Foley.

Robert Brown is moving to his home on Chestnut street.

Karr Freeman is home for a week's visit with his parents.

Frank Farmer returned Monday after spending a week in Lexington. He reports a great time.

A fine boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shae Monday. Mrs. Shae will be remembered as Miss Verna Dean.

Mrs. Tom Chestnut, of Nicholasville, is visiting Mrs. Sallie Bogle.

Miss Madeline Mitchell, of Cincinnati, is visiting J. E. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duerson were in Cincinnati on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lewis moved Monday from Prospect street to the Richardson apartments on Short street. Mr. Lewis is now located near his studio.

A. G. Martin is now helping the Lewis Studio two hours a day. Mr. Martin is a senior in the College.

PIE SUPPER AND CANDY SALE

A pie supper and candy sale will be given at Upper Silver Creek schoolhouse Saturday night, October 16, by the Ladies' Aid of the Silver Creek church.

NOTICE

To the Tax Payers of the City of Berea

Your taxes have been due for some time; the percent should have been added on August 1st. I have not added any percent on any one yet, and will not add any percent till November 1st, as I want to give every one a chance. After November 1st a penalty of 10 percent will be added on all unpaid Tarvia Tax, and 6 percent on all City or School Tax. This applies to all—none excepted.

L. C. POWELL,
Collector for City of Berea

THE CITIZEN**BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY**

A delightful affair of the past week was the dinner given by Mrs. Fleming Griffith in honor of her husband's birthday on the evening of October 5. The table was very prettily decorated with flowers, the birthday cake forming the centerpiece. After a most enjoyable meal, Mr. Griffith lighted the candles on the cake and then shared it with his friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Griffith, Mr. Griffith's mother, Fleming Park, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reinhardt.

It happens that this was also Mr. Reinhardt's birthday, but the hostess of the occasion did not know it until dinner was served, which made the coincidence all the more interesting.

WEST END AND VICINITY

D. N. Welch left Monday for a business trip thru Jackson county.

Mrs. J. H. Jackson is enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. I. L. Isaacs, and her friend, Mrs. McGran, of Estill county.

J. O. Petrey left the first of the week for Corbin.

D. W. Jackson is at home this week with his family.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Swiford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Menifee are visiting in Wildie this week.

West Union Sunday-school enjoyed a visit from Mr. Dix last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parsons spent the weekend with Mrs. Raleigh Davis, of Scaffold Cane.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Richmond.

Mr. Stewart, of Hamilton, O., a friend of John Huff, was here looking over property around Berea with the idea of moving here.

Mrs. Parsons is very popular with friends and relatives since chestnuts are ripe.

West End can also boast of a cherry tree in bloom in front of P. L. Nash's house.

COLORED NOTES

The Madison county Agricultural Fair will be held at Richmond, Ky., high school building, October 13-14. Everybody come and bring exhibits and hear the speaking.

Mrs. Alice Reid, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Dayton, O., has returned to her home in Middletown.

Robert Blythe was at home Saturday and Sunday.

Ernest Bowman was in Berea for a few days last week.

The Baptist church revival will close Thursday night.

The Faristown revival meeting will begin next Tuesday. Rev. H. C. Baker, pastor.

The Berea School went chestnut hunting last Friday. All the youngsters enjoyed the hike.

Mrs. Mary Simpson, of Camp Nelson, Ky., was in Berea, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Martin was visiting in Pekin, this week.

Mrs. Besie Rothel and children, of Lexington, Ky., returned home Monday, after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Walker.

Word comes from Miss Hattie E. Walker, of Berea, Ky., one of Fisk's graduates, who is teaching in the high school in Clarksville, Tenn.

that she likes the work fine and is getting along splendidly. She is teaching eight classes in literature, that is, two classes in E. Composition, two in E. Literature, two in American Literature, one in Physics and one in English.

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L. C. POWELL,
Collector for City of Berea

John F. Dean J. W. Herndon**DEAN & HERNDON****Dealers in Real Estate**

"The frost is on the pumpkin
And the fodder's in the shock."
The apples in the orchard
Are hard as any rock.

Berea's school has opened,
And 'tis a sight to see
The students that are coming
From the mountains to the sea.

The "ole folks" are coming, too,
And, taken as a rule,
They want to buy a little home
And put the "kids" in school.

Now we have surely got 'em,
Just any kind you need,
From the modest little cottage
To the best you ever "seed."

We've got the forty-acre farm,
Some less, and some have more;
We've got 'em for to suit the rich
Or for to suit the "poore."

We have some homes right up in
town,
And some around the border;
If they do not suit your mind,
We'll build you one to order.

Prices higher than they used to be,
But they are still too low.
Better come and buy one now
Before we let 'em go.

We make the terms to suit you all
As easy as can be;
So if you want to buy a home,
We are the men to see.

John Dean's still cashier at The
Bank.

You'll always find him there.
Herndon keeps up his ramblin' round,
Just catch him anywhere.

FOR SALE

A nice dairy farm within three miles of Berea on good road. This farm contains about seventy acres of land with good two-story house, six rooms, good barn, crib, and several chicken houses, good orchard, well at the door. Seven dairy cows, mostly Jersey, three head of horses, 4 brood sows with pigs; all farming tools, consisting of plows, harrows, cultivators, wagon and harness, good buggy, all for less money than the land itself is worth.

This is a walk-out proposition. Our option on this place holds good for the month of October. We consider this the greatest bargain in real estate that we have ever offered to the public. A man can take this farm and go to making a living at once.

It is also thoroly equipped for poultry raising.

This farm is priced right and the terms are easy.

Don't write, but come at once and see it, as it will most certainly sell soon.

If you contemplate coming to Berea, this is your opportunity. Priced at \$6,000.

Respectfully,
Dean & Herndon,
Real Estate Agents,
Berea, Kentucky

On Our Record

The Berea National Bank solicits new business on its record of many years of service to the business and agricultural interests of Berea and surrounding territory and it is confident that it can handle business to the satisfaction of the most exacting customers. FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBERSHIP, which this Bank enjoys, contributes in no small measure to the quality of our service and to the additional safety which we afford the deposits of our customers.

Berea National Bank

J. L. GAY, Cashier

BEREA

KENTUCKY

Gay, Kidd and Scruggs**Dealers in Real Estate****We Trade Lots of Land for Bits of Money**

That house --- no matter how small or spacious --- we will sell it for you if

THE CITIZEN

A non-partisan family newspaper published every Thursday by
BREDA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

MARSHAL E. VAUGHN, Editor JAMES M. REINHARDT, Managing Editor

Entered at the post office at Berea, Ky., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$1.50; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents. Payable in advance.

Foreign Advertising Representative, The American Press Association.

William the Conquered (?)

Napoleon, when he was on the verge of conquering the world, went down in defeat, and died in exile on an island. Napoleon was a cruel and ambitious man, but he was a constructive statesman, whose great worth to France was not in subjugating nations in the name of France, but in her internal development, such as a great canal system, highways, and the breaking up of large royal estates. The Napoleonic codes are today the prevailing laws of France. Other nations have profited by Napoleon's works. And yet he was justly consigned to an island of isolation, and there he died.

William, the once great William, the now greatly talked-of William, is making himself "the happiest man in the world" by taking a bride. Is he taking her to a dreary, lonesome island? No, he is taking her to a palatial castle in Holland, "the haven of the oppressed." William, the instigator and high promoter of the greatest epoch of bloodshed and destruction the world has ever known, is receiving gifts of flowers and tokens of love from admirers the world over.

We have been told that 54 percent of the young men of France between the ages of 17 and 31 have died at the behest of William. The percentage in other nations is not quite so great, but it is appalling in all the civilized countries, including Germany. And yet William, the high potentate, "the right arm of God," was the promoter of it all. Not only were his ravages and murders carried on during the war, but they are still rampant in the Near East. The Turkish massacres of today are partly the result of William's work. Had it not been for the Great War the civilized world would today be in a better frame of mind to handle the Turkish situation.

And yet William, the great marplot of Christianity and civilization, makes a gala day of his second marriage. He says, "No longer will I be called 'the solitary exile of Doorn.'"

We see in print, and we hear in public utterance, "our boys whipped the Kaiser." That statement is now beginning to parch the throats of those who utter it, because it is the greatest deception that today makes an impact upon our sensibilities. Our boys did not whip the Kaiser. The German people have been beaten down and down, and the Kaiser is translated to a haven of safety with luxury unstinted.

As he becomes "the happiest man in the world," he becomes such over a seared conscience, and a callous soul. His own people, the people whom he lead to the slaughter, are suffering, and he is rolling in luxury.

Oh, Justice, thou art slow of action!

Special Road Tax for Madison

The great issue for Madison county in this election is not who shall be elected to Congress or to the Senate, but, will the special road tax be voted by the citizens of the county. In August when the Madison-Jackson counties road question was brought before our Fiscal Court, they recommended the appointment of a Citizens' Committee to consider the whole question of road building for Madison county. This Committee is composed of representative citizens of the county who are able, by experience and business connections, to give valuable opinion upon the whole question of financing public roads. It is composed of

Harvey Chenault (who recently died in Richmond).

Quinn Covington, Waco.

J. H. Dean, Richmond.

John L. Gay, Berea.

A. H. Hamilton, Kingston.

A. B. Howard, Valley View.

M. C. Kellogg, Richmond.

W. F. Park, Jack's Creek Pike.

R. M. Rowland, Richmond.

R. E. Turley, Richmond.

R. G. Woods, Lancaster Pike.

After giving the matter careful consideration, they came to the conclusion that the best and most equitable way of raising money for new road construction and rebuilding inter-county seat roads is by levying a tax of twenty cents on the hundred dollars. The taxable value of Madison county is more than \$25,000,000.00, and twenty cents on the hundred dollars would be \$50,000.00 a year, or, over a period of six years, the proposed limit of the tax, the sum of \$300,000.00 would be collected for road purposes.

"The Citizen" heartily concurs in this proposition. Let us take for example a farm that is listed at \$5,000.00. That would mean a road tax of \$10.00 a year. A residence in Berea listed at \$2,000.00 would be taxed \$4.00 a year for public highways. Four dollars for a period of six years would mean a total of \$24.00 contributed to a system of roads in the county that would cost more than half a million dollars, for the State appropriates dollar for dollar with the county. It would mean that the main thoroughfares of Madison county would be put in the condition of the Dixie Highway, that a new road would be built into Jackson county connecting Berea and Richmond with McKee.

Nothing in the way of progress to excel this movement could be inaugurated in Madison county. Let us use our influence to carry the road tax, November 7.

NOT SO BAD

I sure miss the summer, cause its waya was mighty sweet,
And my heart will up and hanker for the good old swimming hole;
And the juicy watermelon patch was tempting to my feet,
And roasting ears, all buttered, was a rapture to my soul;
But, still, in cool judiciousness, I own there is a balm
In winter's icy treasure-box, that makes me contemplate
The coming of the snow drifts with a heart serene and calm,
And holds me from indulging in a wild assault on Fate.
Now let me put it to you—what finer circumstance
Could an old and sinful hungering of memory require
To give it full possession of the glories of Romance,
Than the vision of a chilly morn beside the kitchen fire
With the kettle gladly singing, and the good wife singing too,
And your appetite just rarin' and

defyin' stummick-ache,
And like a gift from Heaven comes into your startled view
The bacon-drippings oozing down the steaming buckwheat cake.

GOOD NIGHT

Good Night, Dear Heart! Twilight falls
In drifts of dream about my fire;
And morning memories shine, and call
From waking haunts of old desire:
Once more the blossomy lanes are white
With Childhood's fragrant laughing grace,
And all the deepening aisles of night
Fill with the softness of your face.
The moonlight drifting on your sleep
Must stir a thought of yesterday
Until you answer, as I creep
Close to your hidden rest, to pray
That every wandering wind you knew
In the lost years of Heart's Delight
May bring old clover dreams to you
Good Night, Dear Heart! Good Night! Good Night!

THE RAINBOW

Pitter-patter, pitter-patter
Falls the rain in ceaseless clatter,
While the glorious golden bow
Reaches from the world below
Up the pathway of the skies
Towards the gates of Paradise.

Beauteous diadem above,
Stretching o'er the dome of heaven,
Emblem of eternal love,
Pledge of ancient promise given,
How I love your path of gold
Reaching up to heights of glory,
And your colors manifold
Flaming out your wondrous story!
Whence your colors, spirit bright,
Emblem of eternal light?
Whither do you disappear
When the skies again are clear?

Oftentimes have I been told
Of a shining pot of gold
Waiting for the foe or friend
Who should find the rainbow's end.
Oftentimes have I longed to run
Through the slanting rays of sun
Far across the dripping meadow
To that strange and mystic shadow
Just to see how colors blend
Where the rainbow does descend.

Blush of mystic harmonies,
Path of rare divinites,
Can I not to heaven climb
On your beauteous bridge sublime?
Walk along the ethereal street
Where the sky and stormcloud meet,
Pluck the raindrops from the spray,
Fling them sparkling far away,
Wander with some elfin band
To the far-flung spirit land?

Just beyond your bridge of light
Heaven stretches far and bright,
Stretches with its radiant rays
Fnr beyond the milky ways.
And I wonder evermore
What the heavens have in store,
What for me ard what for you
In the canopy of blue
Where the stormcloud bares his cheek,
And the stars play hide-and-seek?

What is there to beckon me
To that fnr eternity,
To that radiant land divine
Where the rainbows ever shine?
What, O Love, can ca'n me so
From this mortal life below?

There is something which I hear
Whispering softly in my ear
That beyond the azure sea
Friends are looking down at me,
Dear old playmates gone before
To that mystic far-off shore,
Who with beams that spread afar
Like the bright eternal star
Shed their glory every day
Where the b'essed spirits play.

But I linger, Love, with you,
Looking in your eyes of blue,
Finding heaven in you; love
Like the heaven up above.

Pitter-patter, pitter-patter,
Falls the rain in ceaseless clatter,
While the glorious golden bow
Reaches from the world below
Up the pathway of the skies
Towards the gates of Paradise.

—John F. Smith
Berea College.

UNION CHURCH

Dr. Jas. Watt Raire will preach in the Union Church both morning and night next Sunday.

The Thursday night prayer meeting will be led by Dr. C. N. McAlister.

The State Association of Congregational Churches will meet here by invitation of the Union Church, October 20 to 22, inclusive.

The new pastor of the Church, Rev. Earl F. Ziegler, and family, started by automobile for Berea on the 10th. They will visit with relatives in Ohio on the way and expect to arrive in Berea, October 18. Mr. Ziegler will preach Sunday, October 22.

The Annual Meeting of the Church occurs Thursday night, October 26. Efforts are under way to make this the best meeting ever held. There will be plenty of room and all members should plan to attend.

From waking haunts of old desire:
Once more the blossomy lanes are white
With Childhood's fragrant laughing grace,

And all the deepening aisles of night
Fill with the softness of your face.
The moonlight drifting on your sleep
Must stir a thought of yesterday
Until you answer, as I creep
Close to your hidden rest, to pray
That every wandering wind you knew
In the lost years of Heart's Delight
May bring old clover dreams to you
Good Night, Dear Heart! Good Night!

PARENT-TEACHERS'

ASSOCIATION
The Parent-Teachers' Associations will hold its regular meeting at the school auditorium, Friday, Oct. 13th, at 2:30. Devotionals will be conducted by Rev. Charles B. Holder. The first and second grades will furnish the program. All parents are urged to attend this meeting.

At the meeting of the association on Friday, Sept. 22, at 2:30, devotionals were conducted by Rev. C. E. Vogel. A splendid talk was given by Prof. J. C. Bowman after which a business session was held and the following officers were elected: President—Mrs. A. W. Hamilton, Vice President—Mrs. Henry Muncey, Secretary—Mrs. Berry Tate, Chairman of Lunch Committees—Mrs. Bailett, Program Committee—Mrs. J. W. Stephens, Mrs. C. E. Vogel, Miss Rhoda Witt, Prof. J. C. Bowman.

GRADED SCHOOL NOTES

The Graded School opened this year with about 295 in attendance, while it had only 270 when it opened last year.

Chapel is conducted only once a week this year instead of daily. Chapel was led Friday by the pupils of the seventh grade, with their teacher, C. O. Bowman. The songs, recitations and jokes were greatly enjoyed by all.

The school has purchased a Victrola, which has been a great help and pleasure to the school.

All the parents are urged to be present at the Parent-Teachers' meeting Friday afternoon. A program will be rendered by the first and second grades.

Honor Roll

First month, first grade.

James Muncey
Caroline Scrivner
Ralph Wingers
Edward Oliver
Buster Cornett
Charlie Jackson
Ralph Hibbard
Gertrude Pearl
David Fothergill
Fannie Smith
Pauline Purkey
Vergie Reed

Second Grade—

Frances Abney
Mary Nancy Anderson
Maynard Lakes
John D. Hoskins
Floyd Huff
Julia Southers
Glen Strong

Third Grade—

Lucille Carrier
Mildred Young
Catherine Strunk
Charles Holder
Mary Lee Hatchett
Morris Smith
Beulah Rutherford

Fourth Grade—

Dave Smith

Mary Hudson

Fifth Grade—

Gladys Combs
Bernice Harris
Donald Hopkins
Amy Nunley
Kelley Wagers
Delta Combs
Helen Owens

Seventh Grade—

Geneva Moore
Eula Menifee
Gladys Carrier
Frankie Witt
Lona Scrivner

WOMAN'S CLUB

The various committees of the Woman's Club met in groups on Wednesday, October 4. Group 1 met with Mrs. Osborne, group 2 met with Mrs. Baird, and group 3 with Mrs. Waugh. By unanimous consent there will be a club luncheon at Boone Tavern on the date of the next general meeting, October 18. At this time Mrs. Sherwood will speak to the club on the subject of "Bible Teaching Thru the Use of the Story." The luncheon is planned as a "get-together" for the club, and it is hoped that every one will be present.

At the group meetings mentioned above groups 1 and 2 discussed plans for the coming year's work; the Literary Committee of group 3 had planned a very helpful program on the problem of social disaffection. Misses Ridgway and Harrison gave reviews of some leading books dealing with the problem, which was followed by hearty discussion.

THE LAST LURE

The far ways keep calling when Youth is on the wing,
Time's old adventure luring past horizons white with foam;
The hot foot and the light heart are bound to have their fling,
And morning dreams are weary in the little paths of Home.

The long roads that wander beyond the purple crest
How fair and good they glisten with their sheen of fairy gold;

And young hearts must follow the dim and endless quest,
That drifts on the tempest and havens with the cold.

Hearts that were young, come at last to twilight dreams,
Ard silent grow the voices that called across the foam;
And old eyes are hungry for the little light that gleams
Feeble but faithful by the little path of Home.

WILLIAMS-SIMPSON

Thursday of last week Mr. Clay Williams and Miss Eva Simpson motored to Richmond and were quietly married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson, of Berea. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, of near Berea.

They have the hearty congratulations of many friends.



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**B. E.
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for the newest and
smartest styles in
COATS, SUITS,
DRESSES and
MILLINERY
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Richmond,
Ky.

A Cordial Invitation

Is Extended to All to Visit Our

Sanitary Market and Grocery

Now doing business on Short Street, Berea, Kentucky. Our Prices are Right

We Strive to Please. We shall be glad to have you call.

Wilder's Market and Grocery

A. J. WILDER, Proprietor

Mrs. Laura Jones Has on Sale Now

40 Sailors, all colors and styles, Silk Beaver, Plush and Velvet. Usually sell at from \$10 to \$15 each, now \$3.50 and \$5.00. Wonderful bargains while they last.

100 hats for children 2 to 12 yrs. old. Beavers, Velours, Velvets, Plush, Felt, all colors and styles, splendid values \$1-\$3.50.

Full line of Tams, all colors, in Suede Cloth, Plush, Silk Velvet. No shoddy Cotton Velvet, real Silk Velvet \$1.50-\$2.50.

Sport Hats in Picot, Felt, and Suede Cloth, all colors, fifty styles, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

25 hats for middle aged women, of splendid material, well worth twice the money, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Full line of "Spiffy" Boys' Hats, 2 to 6 years.

A nice line of Slipover Sweaters. Just what you want. Large and small sizes and all colors.

YOU MUST NOT MISS THIS SALE

We Sell Hats and Sell Them Right

Phone 164 <

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

The County Agent Spence, with his assistant, O. R. Carrithers, and J. M. Feltner, club agent, London, left Berea Monday morning for Rockcastle county.

Monday and Tuesday will be spent in visiting schools and clubs and on Wednesday they will conduct a Community and Club Leaders' Conference at Mt. Vernon.

They will return to Madison county and visit schools and clubs. Thursday and Friday and on Saturday hold a conference at Berea.

These conferences are being held in different parts of the State. They are worth while and should be attended by all people interested in community leadership.

SCHOOL AND AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Only a few days for us to prepare for the School and Agricultural Fair. Farmers, schools, club members and everybody who expects to exhibit something in the fair should be getting together the products and be ready to enter them on Thursday, November 2. Poultry will be entered Saturday morning, November 4.

School teachers should be preparing their students to enter the various contests and should also be practising with the club members club songs and yell.

Our aim is to make this the Biggest and Best Fair we have ever had, and the way to do this is for each one of us to do his or her part.

Premium lists can be had at the County Agent's office. Get a premium list and look it over and then prepare your exhibit.

RHODE ISLAND RED MEETING

The Berea Rhode Island Red Poultry Association met Saturday, October 7, in the County Agent's office, for its annual meeting. There were 26 members present.

Dinner was served by the members of the Association, with hot coffee and plenty of Red chicken.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. W. T. Hicks, Wildie; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. Kelley, Dreyfus; Secretary, Mrs. R. C. Coomer, Speedwell; Treasurer, County Agent, Berea.

TO CLUB MEMBERS

Is your record book up to date, and will you have it ready to turn in to the county Agent by the last of October? If not, now is the time to finish it and send it in, or, better still, give it to the County Agent at your School and Agricultural Fair and receive a badge of Honor, also a Certificate of Achievement.

portant that oyster shell or ground limestone be kept before the birds at all times.

WALLACETON COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club, which organized a month ago, met at the Wallaceton schoolhouse, October 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Spence and Mr. Carrithers, from Berea, were present and each gave very interesting talks.

Mr. Spence said what our community needed was cooperation, and by working together we can have better homes, better churches, better schools, and better roads. He also said the Wallaceton school was the first school to turn in any money. Mr. Carrithers spoke of our having a specified time for our meeting, which we had already decided upon.

After the speaking there was candy for sale, which brought \$7.85. This money will be used to pay for rent for ground for school children.

If you wish to enter this contest and receive the calendar and monthly hints, see your county agent at once, or if you have no county agent, write the Poultry Section, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

Prepare for Winter. The success you have with your poultry flock depends to a large extent on the number of winter eggs your flock lays. Now is the time to prepare for winter. The house should be remodeled now if it is not satisfactory, and it is advisable to order the winter supply of such feeds as tankage, oyster shells or ground limestone, shipstuffs, etc. The price is usually lower now. Also if you have feed on hand, the sooner you have it, the better.

There will be a social meeting at the schoolhouse the third Tuesday night in October. Everybody invited.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Hay and Grain

Torn—No. 2 white \$2.12@\$2.12c; No. 3 white \$1.12@\$1.12c; No. 3 yellow \$1.12c; No. 4 white \$0.92@\$0.92c; No. 4 yellow \$0.92@\$0.92c; No. 2 mixed \$0.92@\$0.92c.

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.17@\$1.18; No. 3 \$1.14@\$1.16; No. 4 \$1.11@\$1.14.

Oats—No. 2 white \$4.42@\$4.50c; No. 3 \$4.32@\$4.42c; No. 2 mixed \$4.32@\$4.42c; No. 3 mixed \$4.22@\$4.32c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Butter—Dairy fancy 30c; packing stock No. 1, 25c; packing stock No. under 21c; fowls 4 pounds and over 2.18c.

Eggs—Extra firsts 30c; firsts 37c; ordinary firsts 22c.

Live Poultry—Broilers 2 lbs 21c; fowls 4 lbs and over 22c; under 4 lbs 17.2c; roosters 13.2c.

Live Stock

Cattle—Steers, good to choice \$7.00; fair to good \$5.50@\$7.00; common to fair \$3.50@\$5.50; steers good to choice \$7.00; fair to good \$5.50@\$7.00; common to fair \$3.50@\$5.50; cows good to choice \$5.00@\$5.50; carmers \$2.00@2.75; stock steers \$5.00@\$5.50; stock heifers \$1.00@\$1.50.

Calves—Good to choice \$1.12@\$1.20; fair to good \$8.00@\$11.00; common and large \$4.00@\$7.00.

Sheep—Good to choice \$5.00@\$5.50; fair to good \$2.00@\$3.00; common \$1.00@\$1.50; lambs good to choice \$1.32@\$1.50; fair to good \$1.00@\$1.30.

Hogs—Heavy \$8.65c; choice packers and butchers \$8.65c; medium \$8.25@\$8.40; light shippers \$9.00; pigs (100 pounds and less) \$7.00@\$8.50.

Relief Machinery Perfected

The year has seen the further perfection of disaster relief administrative measures in every field of American Red Cross activity, and that the work may be carried on to still greater accomplishments the American Red Cross is appealing for widespread renewal of membership during the annual Roll Call, to be conducted this year from Armistice Day (November 11) to, and including Thanksgiving Day (November 30).

Airship Crash Finds Aid at Hand

The crash and destruction of the U.S. Army's large airship Roma in Virginia last February with the loss of 31 others and men and 11 injured was the first disaster of its kind to call for Red Cross relief in this country.

The boldness of the accident tested the preparedness of the organization and of the Chapter at Hampton, Va., but the response was immediate and relief furnished the survivors, also funds for the expenses of relatives of the dead, who came from long distances to claim their own.

In the year's overseas record for aid rendered by the Red Cross are two fires in the Philippines, one in Manila, which destroyed 1,000 homes, with a loss of \$1,500,000 and 5,000 persons made homeless, the other at Tondo, which drove 3,000 from their dwellings.

In medical relief that was quick and effective the smallpox epidemic in San Domingo, which had a total of 22,000 cases with 225 deaths in a single day, tested the readiness of the Red Cross for action, and the same can be said of the San Domingo hurricane, which killed 12 persons and reduced the homes of 152 persons to wreckage.

A flood in San Salvador, with a death toll of 50 and 2,000 refugees, was also effectively handled by the local Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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Relief Machinery Perfected

East Kentucky Correspondence

News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

McKee

McKee, Oct. 9.—The school fair of this educational division, which was held in McKee, September 30, was a big success. A fine display of exhibits was produced by this community and several outside districts. Great interest and enthusiasm was shown by each community which entered into the contests.—Dr. Hunter, of New York, preached to the people of McKee, Sunday. Rev. Fred Dooley attended the State Sunday school Association held at Winchester.—Several people of McKee attended church at Birch Lick, Sunday.—J. R. Hays and family, of Gray Hawk, were the guests of Jim Hays, Saturday.—Bill Hays and wife and Frank Hays, who are serving on the police force in Dayton, O., are spending their vacation with their parents.—Hugh Collier, assistant-cashier of the Jackson County Bank, has gone to Bowling Green, where he will take some special educational training.—Merle Farmer, of Cresmont, is home with his parents.

Clover Bottom

Clover Bottom, Oct. 9.—We are having fine weather for October, with no frosts yet in this part.—There is some sickness thru this section; a good many children have bad sore throats.—There was a week's meeting held at Cave Spring recently. Services were conducted by Rev. Penniman, of Herea.—Mrs. Melvin Arzill has been very sick for the past two weeks, but is much improved at this time. We hope to see her up again. Her mother, Mrs. Linda Rose, has been staying with her.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith and uncle Harden made a two weeks' visit to Midland City, Ill., and returned home in a car. They came thru Ohio and visited relatives and friends before coming home.—Alson Isaacs and George Benge accompanied them home.—Mrs. Gertrude Baker is visiting home folks from Connersville, Ind.—Miss Lillian Abrams is home on a week's visit from Winchester, Ky.—J. W. Abrams made a business trip last week to Louisville and bought his fall and winter goods.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Island City

Island City, Oct. 6.—The funeral of Bessie Lynch, who died in Ohio and her remains were brought here for burial, was preached Sunday by the Rev. Charles Chesnut, of London, a large crowd was present.—A continued service is going on by the holy rollers at the mouth of the Holley Fork.—James Biggs, of Tegees, is moving near Island City. Mr. Biggs is a stone mason and will probably be helping this neighborhood.—R. J. Bowman is operating his moving picture show in Clay county, giving good satisfaction.—The report of Delbert Gentry and Frank Campbell have returned here to wind up their business.—Mr. Charley Smith, of Ethel, was here Tuesday looking after business. Charley is getting along fine with his school at Ethel.—William Becknell went to Bond Wednesday with a load of sweet and Irish potatoes.—The Rev. A. D. Bowman is planning on covering his dwelling with galvanized roofing, with the addition of porches in front and back side.—Howell Davidson is erecting a dwelling across the hill from his father's, Carlo Davidson.—The county school fair at Union in Jackson county held recently was a success. Several from Owsley attended.—Our graded school tax is due. The boys were calling on the treasurer Saturday, Mr. Grant, for their receipts.—The temperature is pleasant, which is very helpful to farmers in having fodder, potatoes, etc.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Rockford

Rockford, Oct. 9.—We are having some very cool, damp weather at this writing. We had an awful good rain Saturday, which was needed very much.—Protracted meeting closed at Scaffold Cane Sunday, October 8. There was good attendance and also good behavior. There were 11 additions to the church, 9 by experience and baptism, 2 by letter. The baptism was held at W. H. Linville's at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.—There is going to be a pie supper at Scaffold Cane schoolhouse Friday night, October 13. Everybody invited.—Several from Clear Creek attended church and baptizing at Scaffold Cane Sunday.—Daisy Todd, Mary and Martha Ramsey, Gladys Parsons, and Lelia Manious were the guests of Delila Alexander last Sunday afternoon.

Silver Creek

Silver Creek, Oct. 9.—John Jones has gone to Dayton, O., to visit his sister.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harrison visited the latter's parents, Professor and Mrs. J. C. Bowman, Sunday.—Clarence Anderson is painting his new house.—Mr. and Mrs. Bronston Lake, also Younger Norris and Mrs. Maria Lake were dinner guests of Ella Anderson, Sunday.—Mr. Delton and Frank Powell are putting up new dwelling houses.—Mrs. W. T. Todd, who has been sick, is better.—

The Magic of a Vision Born of an Age-Old Desire—To Have and to Hold

By VICTOR MURDOCK, Letter in Harper's Magazine.



What is land hunger? Peccary interest? Oh, no. A struggle for existence? The cities seemed to offer the popular specific for that, not the frontier.

No. Land hunger is compounded of the hopes of the centuries, of villein and crofter clinging to the manorial landshare of Sir Edwin Sandys with the brain, of the trudging, tree-blazing George Washington, of veterans of 1776 with warrants, of Mexican survivors with scrip, of Yucatan opportunities. Connecticut reserve offerings, of pre-emption, squatter sovereignty, homesteading, of a vast army of the vigorous vanguard of the race, moved mightily forward not by necessity or by hope of wealth, but by the vision that is born of traditional desire and commands men not to the measure of dollars and cents, but to the throbbing drumbeat of a mighty instinct of dominion.

It will not respond to the direction of sentiment, nor can adventure or necessity drive it.

I know the poets paint for the pioneer a picture with warmth of sun, the scent of flowers, the caress of gentle winds, the fragrance of new-mown hay, the stimulation of rain upon a dusty field, the song of birds, the satisfaction of achievement, the comforts of earned repose, but I doubt the efficacy of the advertisement.

I know that the economists balance birth rate against available land areas and graph population pressures to prove that necessity is in command.

But it is not so. The pioneer is moved by something more than economic necessity, greater than adventure, deeper than poetry, that is to say, he is possessed by the magic of a vision born of an age-old desire—to have and to hold.

The echo of it trembled in Touchstone's nimble brain, as he surveyed and presented Audrey:

"An ill-favored thing, sir. But mine own!"

Mr. Hallett and Ernest Johnson have Sr.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen and returned to Indiana, after spending a family were visitors near Mullins Station from Friday until Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Merrill and family from Cynthiana have moved in the house with Dave Bowlin.—Jas. W. and E. E. Wallace, Mr. Johnson and several men from Berea are attending the Grand-Lodge I.O.O.F. at Richmond this week.

Blue Lick

Blue Lick, Oct. 9.—October, with its wealth of vermillion and gold, was ushered in by a glorious rain bringing a cool temperature which necessitated blazing fires upon the hearth. Fortunate, indeed, are those who are independent of coal for fuel and have their store of wood for winter!—A real treat was vouchsafed to the Blue Lick Sunday-school, October 8, by the presence of Misses Black and Muhleck, students of Berea, who rendered such delightful music, vocal and instrumental; also our revered and estimable friend, Rev. Hunt, of Berea, gave an inspiring talk on the "Humanity of Jesus."—A fatal malady has attacked the dog kennels of T. J. Flannery. Diana, one of his prize hounds, has passed away and others very sick—barely able to sit up and take nourishment.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hallinger, of Wildie, are temporarily at the bridge while their new house is under construction.—If The Citizen were to announce a new planet had left its orbit and was plunging thru space earthward threatening destruction, no greater consternation would have prevailed than when a woman of this community, noted for civic inertia and an indifference in political issues, has proclaimed herself a candidate for Congress. Not, however, with the hope of being elected but for the sole purpose of convincing men that female suffrage has strengthened her attitude in claiming equal privileges with the men. A most laudable purpose, truly. Another astounding movement contrary to precedent has been demonstrated by those who have long been deaf to the summons of the "clear ringing bell," and riveltoned chimes have at last been aroused to the inestimable value of Berea College and its superior advantages in teaching high principles that make for clean government and strong character and are sending their boys and girls to school.—Minerva Hendricks and Stella Maupin are two of the favored girls from this vicinity to avail themselves of this great privilege.—Mrs. Millard Mulligan with baby, Donald, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Eaton.—Mrs. Claud Williams, who has been very sick is better.—Mr. and Mrs. George Huff and their son, Marcellus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huff and family.—Miss Hattie Peets, of Palmer, Ill., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Huff, for the past two months, is planning on starting home Tuesday.

Disputants

Disputants, Oct. 8.—A good shower fell here last night which was greatly needed.—Several people from this place have been attending the revival meeting at Scaffold Cane Baptist church.—John Payne, who is attending school at Berea, was with home folks Saturday night and Sunday.—Mrs. John Martin is able to return home, after spending several days at the Robinson Hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thomas spent Sunday at W. S. Shearer's.—R. T. Abney is home for a short stay.—G. V. Owens, our truant officer, was here recently looking up the boys and girls that are not in school. Mr. Owens seems greatly interested in school work.

MADISON COUNTY

Clay Lick

Clay Lick, Oct. 9.—We are having some rain, which is badly needed for stock water.—Helen Mohley has moved from the Binam Pitta farm to White Station.—Jas Hamilton, of this place, and Miss Arnie Marie Belieu, of Lynn, surprised their many friends by getting married last week.—The children of Tim Williams are very sick at this writing.—Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus of Lexington, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. D. Truett.—Mrs. G. L. Hamilton visited friends at Whites Station Friday.—Mrs. John Fowler, of Berea, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. H. Fowler.—Mrs. Ballinger, of Bohtown, spent Sunday with her brother, Arch Ballinger.—Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Terrill, of Blue Lick, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Eaton.—Mrs. Claud Williams, who has been very sick is better.—Mr. and Mrs. George Huff and their son, Marcellus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huff and family.—Miss Hattie Peets, of Palmer, Ill., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Huff, for the past two months, is planning on starting home Tuesday.

Wallacetown

Wallacetown, Oct. 9.—Some of the farmers have bulked down their tobacco since the nice rain we have just had.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Todd and family visited Mrs. Wm. Guinn, Sunday.—Miss Lucy Kidd, of Nina, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Chester Elkin.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Calister and baby visited home folks Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edd Elkin and R. W. Elkin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elkin one day last week.—The little son of Mrs. John Guinn is better at this writing.—Miss Childs made her weekly visit to the schoolhouse Friday afternoon.—William Hutchins, who has had fever for the past few weeks, is able to be up again.—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tudor and family spent from Sunday until Wednesday with his father, Jas. Tudor,

HEAD OF CHURCH SHOT BY SOVIET

Archbishop Accused of Conspiring Against Red Rule.

RESISTED SOVIET DECREES

Correspondent Describes Trial and Execution as Red Page in History of Modern Russia—Confiscation of Church Treasures Is Cause of Trouble—Witnesses Who Came to Give Evidence for Accused Are Arrested—Friends Are Shut Out.

The trial and execution of Archbishop Benjamin, metropolitan of Petrograd, is a red page in the history of modern Russia. It is not every day that an archbishop is haled to prison, tried as a criminal and shot as a convict. I was, so far as I am aware, the only foreign writer in Petrograd at the time of the trial. Here is the story as I learned and saw it, writes F. A. Mackenzie in the Chicago Daily News:

The archbishop and a large number of his advisers and supporters were arrested in May, and brought to open trial in the hall of the old Nobles' club in Petrograd, the trial starting on June 11.

Among the prisoners were the archbishop's Sergel, the bishop of Kronstadt, the deans of Petrograd's three cathedrals, St. Isaac's, Kazan and the Troitsky. Prof. Novitsky, a famous lawyer and chairman of the church council, the Rev. Prof. Ogurcov, a former member of the duma, and some three-score others. Altogether as distinguished a group of men as could be found, even in Petrograd, the intellectual capital of Russia.

Resisted Decrees of Soviet. The prisoners had conspired to resist the decrees of the soviet government. When the authorities informed Monsignor Benjamin that the church treasures were to be taken for famine relief he replied in a formal document in which he asked three things, (1) proof that the money could not be raised in any other way, (2) guarantees that the money should not be used for any other purpose than famine relief, and (3) that the consent of the patriarch in Moscow should be obtained. He added to his offense by publishing this document.

He was summoned to the Smolny Institute, the headquarters of the Moscow soviet. He came attended by his counsel. He withdrew his first and third points, but clung to the second. "Give us assurances that our money will really go for famine relief," he insisted. On his return home he issued still another appeal to the people.

Let me describe what followed in the words of one of his Bolshevik accusers. "As a result of this, a restless mob demonstrated on March 15, at the Kazan cathedral, a mob bent the militia in Semenov street on March 16, and the soldiers had to be called out. Stones were thrown at the soldiers at the church of Rozhdestvo on April 14, there being alarm, violence and mob rule, the mob also throwing stones at the officials who were collecting the church treasures. Similar violence took place at the Putilov Zastava April 27 and on May 4."

The Putilov Zastava is in the midst of one of the greatest working-class districts in Petrograd, so perhaps the authorities had some cause for alarm.

Trial Before Tribunal.

The trial lasted for nearly a month, not ending until early July. The authorities attempted to prove that Benjamin and his supporters were really antirevolutionaries, that they were in touch with the antiliberalists outside Russia who had summoned the Karlberg conference, and that they were plotting to overthrow the government. The chief Judge of the revolutionary tribunal was Nokorchenko, a technical engineer.

It was a wearisome trial. The great audiences that listened day after day were carefully drawn from the factories and government offices. Few of the friends of the prisoners could obtain admission. So they assembled outside, and when the prisoners were brought in each morning and left each night they found crowds of churchmen singing hymns, praying and asking their blessing. One night country made their appearance, surrounded every way out, and made prisoners of all the crowd.

Reform Priest Hit by Stone.

There were some dramatic moments. On the opening day when one reform priest, Vedensky, was leaving the court, a woman threw a stone, struck him on the head and nearly killed him. Vedensky was supposed—false, as he afterward assured me—to have instigated the trial of the archbishop.

Three witnesses had come to give evidence in favor of the prisoners. They were then arrested. The friends of the prisoners complained that this so shook the nerves of the other witnesses that they could not say what they would. The tribunal was not sympathetic to the accused. When it considered that it had heard enough, it refused to hear more. It refused them the right to consult certain material documents they demanded.

At last the ordeal drew to a close. The hour had come for the accused to say their last words. One after the other arose to disclaim the charge of having plotted against the government. Their action, they declared, had been dictated by a sense of religious duty. They spoke quietly, without gesture

or emotion, as men who had already abandoned all hope upon earth and made their peace with their God.

Archbishop Makes Pisa.

It came the archbishop's turn. Bearded, dressed in his ecclesiastical garments, he stood alone, facing the court. "Five years ago," said he, "I was chosen archbishop because all the workers and the poor loved me. They loved me because I loved and worked for the poor and the starving. I am no politician. What I did was because it was my duty to my God and the church." He went on to tell how some time before, the government had called upon him to visit revolting districts and calm the people's mind. He did so, and the revolt had ceased. "If I am sent to my death," he said firmly, "I will take it that it is God's will."

His final words were spoken very quietly, but they seemed to penetrate every corner of the great hall. Even the fiercely hostile audience was momentarily quieted. "Boshia volla ja unuru krik Christianum." "If it is God's will that I die, I shall die as a real Christian."

On the following evening the sentences were passed. Every care had been taken to secure the right audience. The relatives of the prisoners sat near the front. The rest of the hall was crowded with members of the communist party, for on this occasion tickets of membership of the party were sufficient to secure admission. Every ticket was more carefully scrutinized, however, that it was not possible to start the proceedings, timed for half past six, until eight o'clock.

Death and Imprisonment.

It was a typical Petrograd summer evening. The city was as light as at noon. Heavy forces of troops were all around the hall, to prevent any possible disturbance, and sentries gruffly ordered loafers to hurry on. Nokorchenko and his colleagues of the tribunal entered, and the entire assembly stood. He read the judgment. When he came to the decisive part, condemning the archbishop and nine others to death, a roar of triumph burst from the crowd. As it died down, you could hear the sobs of two women, relatives of the prisoners. Fifty-three were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. The prisoners made the sign of the cross. The trial was over. Later, it was decided to shoot only four, the archbishop, Shein, Novitsky and another lawyer, Kovarikov.

Next day the churches and cathedrals of Petrograd were unusually full of women, praying and weeping. I noted them kneeling upon the cold, damp stones of St. Isaac's cathedral. Fronting them shone St. Isaac's wonderful windowed picture of the Christ, with scimitar robe, bared breast, and pierced, naked feet. He seemed to be looking pitifully down on them.

WAR ON MOONSHINERS

Slip of a Girl Works Alone and Many Have Died.

The "girl avenger," as she is now known to the entire state of Mississippi, has tallied another victim. Moonshine whisky making, once the chief secondary industry of the forest regions of Tate and Marshall counties, has recently appeared destined to be numbered among the lost arts. And all because of a girl of seventeen.

Corn Frazier, a slim, good-looking daughter of the backwoods, is responsible. What her reasons for starting the crusade are remain securely locked in her own breast. Kinship has not interfered with her. Already her father is serving a penitentiary sentence for moonshining, convicted on her sworn testimony. Two other near relatives await trial in the mountain jail at Holly. Her uncle, her father's brother, fell another victim to her zealousness.

A dozen men have been brought into court on information supplied by her. Fully as many more are fugitives. Her life has been threatened, but this has not moved her.

Mrs. Frazier is a silent sleuth. She works alone, only summoning the officials when she has her evidence complete and when the trap is ready to be sprung.

SIGHT SUDDENLY RETURNS

Girl Sees Again After a Blindness of Days.

As suddenly as her sight went it returned the other night for Margaret Wisler, nineteen years of age, of Norristown, Pa. When her niece entered the room Miss Wisler said, "She has on a brown and plaid dress," which was true.

Because she had not seen for ten days her people thought she was delirious and summoned a physician, but he found that sight had been restored.

Mrs. Wisler went stone blind while she was driving an automobile. She was frightened when an approaching machine nearly struck her ear. She pulled to the side of the road and told her companion, John Smith, she couldn't see. He drove her home and she has since been under the care of specialists and doctors. When seen later she said:

"I am happy that I can see again. The past ten days that I could not see was the longest time I ever spent. I never appreciated the blessing of vision until it left my eyes. And the best of it is, the doctor tells me the recovery is permanent."

Sued for Price of His Coffin.

A Paris undertaker is suing a rich contractor for the price of a coffin. The contractor was ill and his relatives, expecting him to die, ordered the coffin. He recovered.



Mail orders filled same day received. WE PAY ALL CHARGES. Order it by mail

Pushin's Fashion Shop (INCORPORATED) "Exclusive but not expensive"

Fall Merchandise

You will find it to your advantage to shop in our shop. New Fall and Winter Merchandise at very interesting prices. For the next ten days we will offer you wonderful values in every department.

Come, see and buy

Women's and Misses' Suits

Good looking fur-trimmed suits, tricotines, poiret twells, velours, navy, black and brown, all sizes. Choice

\$19.50

Fine Quality Trimmed Tailored Suits

Handsome Silk Lined, Newest Styles. Choice

\$25.00

Sample Suits all Materials

All Colors, All Sizes, Silk Lined. Choice

\$29.75

Sample Suits

Finest materials obtainable. This lot is from one of New York's finest tailors. Your choice

\$35.00 and \$39.50

Special! Special! Special!

We have 30 suits that were used for display purposes. In this lot you will find some wonderful styles. Your choice

\$39.50

STOUT SIZE garments same price regular sizes.

Dresses Dresses Dresses

We are Dress Headquarters

We show more dresses than any three stores combined—Every Style, Every Color, Every Size.

Twenty-five beautiful all wool Poiret Twill and Tricotine Dresses, Navy, Black, and Brown. Beautiful styles, all sizes. Best made. Choice

\$12.75

Good looking all wool Serge Dresses handsomely made, navy and black, sizes 16 to 42. Choice

\$9.75

All Wool Jersey Dresses for school, for street wear or for any occasion. Choice

\$8.50

Beautiful all wool Poiret Twill and Tricotine Dresses, navy, black and brown. Best styles. These dresses are the finest we carry. Regular \$39.50 to \$49.50 values. Your choice

\$29.50

WAISTS! WAISTS! WAISTS!
Good looking voile and organdie waists, all styles, all sizes. Choice

\$1.35

100 sample voile and organdie waists, all styles. Choice

\$1.95

Pongee Waists

2.95

Canton Crepe and Crepe De Chine over-blouses. Choice

4.95

Here is a wonderful offering—over 150 soiled and matted hand-made waists, voile and batistes, all sizes. These waists were formerly priced \$6.95 to \$12.95. Your choice

\$3.95 \$4.95 and \$5.95

Trimmed with filet and baby Irish Lace.

Beautiful Street Hats \$5.95

Hatters Plush Sailors \$6.95

Panne Velvet Hat \$3.95

Sport Hats \$1.95

Sport Hats \$2.95

Velour Sport Hats \$4.95

Finest Hats \$9.95

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL COATS

\$6.95 \$8.75 \$12.50 \$16.75

PARASOLS

Pure Silk Taffeta Parasols, all colors \$7.95

Flannel Middy Blouses, All Colors

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